TERRE-HAUTE:

MONDAY ..... MAY 13, 1861

THE Sunday night dispatches contain the intelligence of another collision between the Government volunteers and the populace .--Such occurrences are to be regretted very much. It is time, however, that the popu lace should learn that it is dangerous to fire upon soldiery passing through the streets in an orderly manner. Gen. HARNET seems to be taking proper measures to prevent any similar occurrence.

GENERAL HARNET has returned to St. Louis. and resumed the command of his military division. During his absence at Washington he has declared himself unconditionaly for the Union, and has written to his fellow-citirens of Missouri, urging them to remain loyal to the government. He seems to have eatisfied the officers of the Government of his own lovalty, and to have inspired fresh confidence in himself, by his interview. It is to be hoped that he will by prudence and firmness prevent any popular outbreak, or the necessity of shedding additional blood.

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Armed Neutrality. The anomalous condition of a State of this Union, known, in the parlance of secession, as "armed neutrality," cannot be tolerated by the General Government. The men who advocate this position for their States are secessionists at heart. Armed neutrality means nothing, in its last analysis, but open hostil ity. It is preposterous to suppose that a State of this Union can take up any neutral position and still remain in the Union. A State that does not recognize the Federal Government in all its parts and functions is in sympathy with its opposers and should not be permitted to arm itself, under the guise of neutrality, only to strike the heavier blow when fully prepared to do so. In the present condition of affairs a State which is not with the Government is against it, or fast preparing to assume that stand. The Nash ville Christian Advocate, in a recent editorial the war, puts this matter in the true light. It says: "There is no middle ground. He that is not for the South, at this hour, is against her. Talk of armed neutrality for the Southern border States-there is no such thing as neutrality!" This, we presume, is the Southern view of the matter, and is also the Northern one. It is certainly the only correct one that can be taken.

#### Blockade of the Western Rivers.

The Government seems to have resolved upon a close blockade of the Western rivers. so far as the carrying of articles contraband of war are concerned. Provisions bound to secoding States, are held to be contraband, and, under the usages of war, will be seized and confiscated. Orders to this effect have been, or soon will be issued and the whole trade, in articles of this class with the South will be speedily stopped.

Painful rumors of destitution of provisions, Li various parts of the Southern States, continue to reach us. It is probable that this is more wide spread and general, among com-munities at the South, than is generally known. If the blockade be thoroughly ef fective it will result in much suffering. Our Southern friends, while they are very sensi tive about this stoppage of the shipments of Northern provisions, seem to be very plucky about it. Their tone is quite defiant. Judging from the Southern press, it will be rather an agreeable thing to their citizens.

The following, clipped from the Paducah (Kv.) Herald, shows the bold front assumed by Southern secessionists. The statement, that the blockade will "ruin the North and be a first rate thing for the South," is quite a good joke. The Herald saye :

The Cincinnati papers are very belliger-ent. The Commercial calls loudly on the Government to stop shipments of provisions from Madison, Evansville, &c., and stop their passage by Cairo. The South can very easily manage to do without anything from the North, and we hope that Memphis, at least, will stop every dollar's worth of Yankee furbankrupt every city in the North, from Cin-cinnati and Pittsburgh to Boston, and stop nearly every loom in New England, while the South will save her money. Let all Southern men help to blockade the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. It will ruin the North and be a first-rate thing for the South.

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State Brigade. The act of the Legislature of this State " to provide for the employment of six regiments of volunteers, for the protection of ments notice. Every thing here seems to be grounds, and the regiments of Colonels Sigel such difficulties, in the very face of the armed the property and citizens of the State, &c. entirely secret, but evidently movements are march of the columns was remarkably swift wealthy citizens to step forward and subscribe &c ." was adopted last week by a very deci- being made, which, in a few days will assert and simultaneous, first diverging so as to ap- thousands of dollars to equip and supply onr ded majority, and the work of organizing | the power of the General Government to the proach the camp from various points, and troops, has done or will do better. I am conthem is rapidly progressing. The leading provisions of the act are as follows. The Governor is authorized and required to call into the active service of the State six regiments of volunteer militia, to be composed of the companies which have been organized and reported to the Adjutant under the recent proclamation of the Governor, and which were in excess of the number required to fill the late requisition of the President. The regiments thus organized are to serve for the term of twelve months, unless sooner discharged by the Governor. These regiments are to be divided into Infantry. Artillery and Cavalry, by the Governor, as know how many. Thus it will be seen there in his judgment the service may demand .-The troops are to be subject to the order of rupted by Jef. Davis, even in the slavehold entire camp was speedily environed by a solid his own hand writing of the various orders the Governor, and may be used to fill any fu- ling States. ture requisition to be made by the President of the United States. The regimental offitary were being actively drilled by their officers are to consist of a Colonel, Lieutenant | cers, and the sound of the drum, and the full Colonel, Major, Quarter Master, Commissary, Surgeon, and Assistant Surgeon. Each re- along the streets. Every thing was activity, giment will consist of ten companies of sixty and every thing was in keeping with the enerfour privates, officered as follows, one Cap | gy and determination of the able and efficient camp, munitions and men. The intelligence of such a bloodthirsty cut throat. The lady tain, two Lieutenants, one Ensign four Sear- men who are controling this great movement. gents, four Corporals, one Drummer and one In company with Col. T. H. Nelson, I visited Fifer. These six regiments are to constitute the different camps of soldiers and found tion by the secession faction. a single brigade, and the Governor is empow. I them all following the tap of the drum. We is ered to appoint a Brigadier General, who then drove across long bridge to the Virginia

The troops are to be organized by and sab- try-and would have taken the State, but it | into the Olive street road and prepared to ject to the "articles of war," and "the Rules | being Sabbath, the Colonel had conscien | receive the surrendered troops. The regiand Regulations of the United States Army." tions scruples, and the mother of States was While they remain in the service of the State | saved! the privates and non-commissioned officers are to receive the same pay, and the come at this time peculiarly interesting. It is full missioned officers three quarters of the same of soldiers-every room from top to bottom pay, of those holding similar positions in the | being crowded. The splendid marble halls | army of the United States. Power is vested | and beautiful painted rooms afford good in the Governor, in bisjudgment, temporarilly shelter, and first rate quarters for as gallent to retire these regiments from active service. | and patriotic band of men as ever bironaced

will appoint his own Staff.

sufficiently disciplined, with power to recall | ment of Zonaves is quartered in the Senate them when public safety demands. The reg . Chamber. I found them in all attitudesiments when retired from active service are playing, writing, smoking, sleeping and walkto be put on half pay.

Under this act, five regiments of Infantry pied by the besotted traitor, Wigfall was save been ordered in to camps—the location of which, and the companies composing them | cap and red and grev uniform. He had his are given in another column. The sixth regiment, it is understood, will be a mixed one, consisting of squadrons of Cavalry and bat in a regiment of such Southern Senators, as teries of Artillery. The proper organization I but a few weeks ago saw in that same of the regiments will of course be attended chamber. I only wished this band of brave with some delay. The Brigadier General. men had been in this same chamber when however is an experienced officer, and will in Wigfall, Hunter, Muson et. al., made their due time perfect it. It is most probable that traitorous speeches—the echoes of their harthis brigade will prove to be one of the finest ; rangues would not have died away, until the volunteer corps in the West. The rank and | cold steel would have been drinking their refile of it consists of excellent men, and they | bellious blood. In the hall of the House is only require the necessary military instruct quartered a regiment from the old Bay State, tion and drill to render them a most efficient and then all the rest of the rooms and halls body of troops. These advantages will now are full and sentinels stationed at the doors be furnished them.

#### State Regiments.

Five of the six Infantry regiments of the Volunteers authorized by the recent law of the Legislature have been formed, so far as the the Treasury Departments all make solenassignment of the companies are concerned. The following are the companies comprising the various regimens and the camps to which | them they are assigned:

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16TH REGIMENT, CAMP WAYNE, RICHMOND.

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WASHINGTON, May 6, 1861.

Judkins ..... Fairland,

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

their line of march South-for Alexandria

I suppose. Orders, it is said have been issu-

estisfaction of all logal citizens. The impres-

sion here is, that no troops from the West

ready to make a decent down the Mississippi

ment. No one regrets this more than I, for

I was anxious that the Hoosier boys should

be brought along side the soldiers from New

Gentlemen from our sister State, Kentucky,

England. I was eager for the comparison.

have been here in the last few days, tender-

ing to the Federal Government two regiments

are loyal men and men who can not be cor-

Yesterday all day, although Sabbath, the mill-

burst of music from martial bands, echoed

A ramble through the Capital building is

Saubath and the coming fight.

" Miller ..... Jasper county

" Wood, ..... LaFavette,

" Fowler ..... South Bend

15TH REGIMENT

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A Mob Assails and Fires upon the State Troops

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The opinion that the rebels will not dare

this city now, is rapidly gaining ground,

not immediately acknowledge the su-

ey of the Federal Government, the

days, and if it does, the first collision

ake place on Virginia soil. The twenty

grace has expired—the troops in the

re anxious for a trial of strength with

ern rebels, and fighting must and will

shortly. When truth, patriotism and

the clash of steel and the thunder of

ap on army in the field for three months.

ben one Herculian blow from the gigan-

correspondent: R. N. H.

MOURNFUL RESULT! Some Twenty Killed and others Wounded !

The events of yesterday will excite profound reflection in the minds of our fellowcitizens. It is already well-known to them that Camp Jackson was yesterday afternoon surrounded by the United States forces under Commandant Lyon, and was captured, with all its munitions and troops. The indisputably sufficient grounds on which the reprobation and punishment. ste, was taken, can only be intimated in our columns to day, but will soon be officially and satisfactorily made public

Early vesterday morning the commanding McFarland, ..... Shelbyville. officers of the various regiments at the Arsenal, Barracks, Marine Hospital, Bechtner's, new dodge of "armed neutrality," adopted in Turners' Hall, and Yager's' were notified to some of the border slave States, and I concur muster their forces and have them in march most heartily in the general scope of your Marching of troops - Visit to the Capital - The ing order as speedily as possible. The con- remarks upon that subject, but I have seen sequent marshalling of the companies, though that in your comments you speak of the conducted with the strictest military secresy, Union men of Missouri as being content to seen became rumored through the city, and hold the secessionists of the State in check .created intense interest. Nothing transpired In this you do great injustice to us. No Evidently the combinations of Gen. Scott relative to the precise object of the move. State in the Union has responded more are beginning to manifest themselves. Sevment, and curious outsiders were left much promptly to the call of the Administration for to conjecture. It was rumored that addition- ber quota of volunteers than Missouri; and eral regiments have arrived in this city cince I last wrote, and yesterday one of the Massa-Ended from a newly arrived steamboat, and ment and the government of the city of St. chusetts regiments was ordered to the Relay been removed to Camp Jackson. Also, that Louis are both in the hands of the enemy, House, Maryland. This, in connection with | since these were arms stolen from the United | and every difficulty thrown in the way of our niture, plows, wagons, castings, &c., that is sent down the Mississippi. A thorough cutoff of Northern trade for ninety days, will Gen. Patterson North of Baltimore, it is supthe cannon at Camp Jackson belonged to barrassments, and notwithstanding the fact Gen. Patterson North of Baltimore, it is supthe United States, Commandant Lyon had | that in one week the four regiments called for posed, will in a few days, come together in felt it his duty to demand the rendition of the from Missouri were mustered into service, that foolish city, and if there are any further property -- a demand which had been defiant armed and equipped, and are now on duty at obstructions thrown in the way of the passage of the Federal troops, the city will be destroy-

stolen property by capturing the forces at ed ed. This morning a regiment of troops took | Camp Jackson. commands in condition to march at a mo- ment marched from the Marine Hospital rebellion. If any other State, in the face of use and Schuttner from the Arsenal. The forces of the Secession State government, no then successfully converging in the imme tent that you may reiterate your assertion; diate vicinity of that post. The news of the but I trust that you will do this State the jusmovement created a deep and profound sentice to let it be known that the people of this will be ordered to this point, but will be held sation throughout the city, causing a general State have promptly responded, alone of all closing of stores, and a flocking of the popu- the slave States, to the call of the government, River when the time comes for that move ments of Col. Brown and McNell were put public property within her limits; and her in motion as soon as the others arrived up | regiments now stand ready to go wherever town, and directed to the camp up Morgan the exigencies of the public service may re-

Col. Sigel's regiment moved up Olive, Gen. Schuttner's up Market, Col. Boernstein's out Pine, and Col. Brown's on Morgan. From an elevated position the marching colamps could all be seen at a single view, and hills in the vicinity of Lindell's Grove. said, will proffer four, and Missouri, I do not

ments had been so perfectly made, that the | by him was relic of Washington-the copy in cordon of troops bristling with arms. Six- and dispatches issued by him during the war teen pieces of flying artillery were quickly of Independence. Every one present was, of posted on eight elevated sites in the vicinity. course, deeply interested in the examination messenger to Gen. Frost, demanding a sur exception was a lady. It was presented for render, and giving him tifteen minutes in her inspection, but she refused to look at it, which to determine whether he would com saving that she was sick and tired of hearing ply. Gen. Frost, promptly responded, ten- so much about Washington; for her part, she dering an unconditional surrender of the could't see much to admire in the character spread quickly, and was received with un- was Mrs. Jefferson Davis. ounded enthusiasm by multitudes, yet with bitter execuations and the deepest mortifica-

the regiment of Col. Blair, having approached by Laclede avenue and defiled through side of the Potomac-into that foreign count the road west of the Camp, marched around ments of Cole. Sigel and Schuttner took poscannon, muskets, rifles, ammunition, &c., amid immense and enthusiastic cheering, and

the patriotic melodies of the "Star Spangled Hanner" and "Yankee Doodle." Gen. Frost and staff and the two regiments of his command passed out, without arms, between the opened lines of Cot. Blair's regiment and a battalion of regulars. The pearing of the surrendered forces was that of cheerful resignation, very many of them be a statue in marble of the member of the Utica

American people. They bore the American flag, side by side, with one of the coat of arms of Missouri.

At about six P. M. the escorting troops and the command of Gen. Frost moved down Olive street and proceeded to the United States Arsenal. The camp soldiers were assured that all of those who chose would be released upon their word of honor not to bear arms against the United States. Hundreds of them are ready not only to give such pledge, but to enter upon active service under the national flag.

So far, the events of vesterday were felicitous, and anspicious only of the ultimate return of peace and prosperity. As such, they occasioned a thrill of inexpressible deight in many a true heart. The peaceful sucrender was a relief, and the evident lovalty of many of the captured troops guaranty of the safety the State. Would to Heaven that we could here be permitted to close this statement! But disaster-mournful, unutterably dreadful and heart rending-a world and and awful tragedy, has made yesterday bitterly memorable. The fury of a disunion mob led to a reckless and destructive attack and pass ways. The basement is mostly filled upon the United States troops, whose rewith provisions, and thousands of barrels of sponse laid some twenty of our fellow-citizens cold in death! Our heart chills, and expression fails as we recall the sorrowful This description will also apply to the descene, the crushing and piercing sight of partment of the interior, the Post Office and death, presented last evening at Camp Jack-Never has our profession called us to so painful a task-but the heavy tale must be did fortifications, and all are occupied by men who will die rather than surronder

Third Regiment, was assigned the responsible duties of guarding the western gateway leading into the camp. The surrendered troops had passed out and were standing pasat there will soon be fighting, no one sivly between the enclosing lines on the road to doubt. If the mob at Baltimore when a fierce crowd of disunionists began hostile demonstrations against Company H. Derision, insults the worst that tongue could frame, iterated and reiterated with whatever ig will begin there in the next two or aggravation the most malignant vindictiveness could devise, were thrust upon the troops, who bore it, as duty required, with uncomplaining forbearance. The mob grew larger fiercer and holder, and began hurling rock, brickbats and other missiles at the soldiers. This style of treatment was taken as patiently as possible, the victims having no mode of defence but the dread and awful one of bulletsght is in the contest, there is no sound only to be used in a dire extremity. But the lcom to a soldier's ear as the roar of the rocks fell thicker and heavier, smashing muskets, breaking limbs, and dangerously wounding a number of the troops. The ason. It is more pleasant than the fall of sallants began to discharge pistols, daring waters, or the dulcet wooing of the lan- the soldiers to fire, and themselves blazing of love. That Jeff, Davis will be able away in defiance. The companies in the vicinity had been brought into the firing order, but the attacking madmen persisted will be able to meet the Federal troops | Finally, a soldier of Corps H was shot dead, ly under arms, no well informed man others were wounded, and the captain re. Ethiopian Minstrelsy, for one moment believes. Protection ceived a ball in the leg. He was hesitating at the word fire, hoping against hope that the | Each evening, in front of the Hall, previous to openbe given to the Union men wherever command might be dispensed with, but on may be found in the slaveholding States, seeing his men fall and finding himself going down be gave the order-and it was obeyed. The volley was discharged level into the m of the Federal power, will strangle crowd, and persons fell in every direction .abellion, with as much case as the infant. The multitude fell back with a desperate of old, strangled the serpent Pithon .- rush, by which many were trodden down and that be done bravely, heroically, quickly | much injured. When the field was cleared, some twenty dead and dving were stretched ampletely, is the hope and the wish of out upon the grass and in the road. About fifteen died almost immediately, and several thers scar cely survived an hour.

> dangerously wounded, and two fatally. One died immediately. In the camp, prior to its surrender, there was an immense amount of cheering, said to have been derisive of the assailing party, and in honor of Jeff. Davis.

Cheers for Jeff. Davis were not uncommon among the outsiders, some of whom were then arrested for defiant interference with the soldiery.

On one occasion an attempt was made to rescue the person thus arrested. The com pany at hand fired upon the assaulters, creating an immense stampede of spectators, carriages and wagons. A carriage was upset at [my3dtf] ANNOLD'S LITERARY DEPOT. and several persons burt amid the rush. We were told that a lady was dangerously hurt by a fall from a carriage on the occasion. In this instance the rioters who fired, some six in number, were severely reproved and

were degraded from the rank. We learn that Commandant Lyon has taken steps for a thorough investigation of the fatal firing by certain of the troops. If it shall prove unwarranted, it will meet severe ----

Letter from Frank P. Blair, Jr. To the Editors of the N. Y. Evening Post:

GENTLEMEN: I have observed several editorials in your paper commenting on the al arms had, during the preceding night, been thise too, at a time when the State governthat an attempt would be made to retake the | ready to do duty whenever they may be want |

Another regiment and three battalions The truth became evident about noon when have since been formed, and St. Louis intelligence reached the city that the First alone will in two weeks furnish from 8,000 Regiment was marching up from Jefferson to 10,000 men for the maintenance of the ation in the rear of the columns. The regi- and protected for the government all the

Respectfully. PRANK P. BLAIR, JR. Col. 1st Regiment Missouri Volunteers Jefferson Barracks, Mo., May 2, 1861.

SENTIMENT of a Traitor's Wife. We are presented a spectacle of alborbing interest to informed on good authority that one day from that State, and Western Virginia, it is gazing multitudes upon the house tops and last summer, a party of ladies and gentlemen were assembled at the residence of one of the Each regiment took up its position so celebrated painters at West Point, and among promotly and skillfully, and the arrange other objects of interest which introduced Commandant Lyou then dispatched a final of this precious souvenir, except one, and the

PISTOLS CONCEALED IN DRIED APPLES .- The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday, says: "Yes-A battalion of United States regulars and terday morning the American Express Company received from some town in Massachusetts, a consignment of dried apples for Lonisville. Kv. There seeming to be too much weight in the barrels for the reputed freight, the clerks opened them, and found packed with the apples nineteen Colt's army and session of the Camp, with all its equipage, naval pistols. It is needless to say that the apples were forwarded without the pistols."

THE New Orleans True Delta opposes the course of merchants in refusing to pay debta due in the North, as calculated to disgrace the character of the South.

Patern, the sculpter, has offered to make or any part of them, after they have been on the battle field. Col. Elsworth's registroe at heart to the government of the corps who will "bag" Wigfall or Jeff. Davis. LECAL.

State of Indiana, Vigo County, 'ss: Circuit Court, September Torm, 1861. Eli M. Brace vs. John J. Anderson, Reuben L. Anderson and Erastus H. Gaylord, Complaint in Attachment.

ON this day, to-wit: the 25th day of April, A. D., 1861, comes the plaintiff by Baird & Cruft, his Attorneys, and file their complaint herein; also an affidavit, showing that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Indiana. Notice is therefore hereby given, to the said de-fendants of the filing and pendency of this proceed-ing, and that the same will be heard and determined at the next term of our said court, commencing the first Monday of September next. A. D., 1861. J. H. BLAKE, Clerk

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MOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Board of Commis-sioners of Vigo county, Indiana, at their next regular meeting for a licence to sell "intexicating liquors in less quantity than a quart at a time," for the term of one year. The premises on which the undersigned desires to sell liquers is on Lot No. 164, south side of Wabash street, between 9th atreet and the Canal, in Terre-Haute, Ind. GEORGE LONGSDORF

#### DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE .-- This is to certify, that I have this day sold out all my interest, right and title, in the store of S. Hartman & Co., Terre-Haute, Ind., to Henry Hartman, and that he alone is Company H. Captain Blandowsky, of the authorized, and has power to collect and settle up to Baltimore, Md., May 1, 1861.

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#### LECAL.

TOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Board of Commission-Several men of Gen. Sigel's regiment were ers of Vigo county, Indians, at their next regular meeting for a license to well "intexicating liques in less quantity than a quart at a time," for the term of one year. The premises on which the undersigned desires to sell liquors is on Lot No. 167 on west side of Second street between Ohio and Wainut in Terre-Haute Indiana.

F. M. RICHARDSON. my8dw3w H. C. ALLEN.

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JEW YORK, CINCINNATI.

## DENTAL.

**Dental Notice.** DR. WARREN, DENTIST, will be absent for some weeks. Dr. J. W. FULTON, of Leuisville, Ky., will attend to all calls for Dental operations, in the same careful and satisfactory manner, and to whom patrons of the of-fice are recommended. J. F. WARREN.

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